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GOVERNOR SMITH.

A very large number of the citizens of
Janesville were received last night at the
Institution for the Education of the Blind,
by Governor William E. Smith, and his
estimable and accomplished wife. The
reception was an exceedingly pleasant af-
fair, and will be long remembered with
the deepest pleasure by all who had the
good fortune to be there. It gave them
an opportunity to see what manner of a
man Wisconsin has for a Chief Magistrate.
As they saw him last night in the reception
parlors, surrounded by the scores who hon-
or him not merely for his position, but for
his sterling manhood, they will find him
in the Executive Chamber at Madison, in
his business office in Milwaukee, on the
streets and in the cars—the same affable
noble-minded, christian gentleman. He
never fails to show that deep-seated man-
ly character, wherever he is placed, or un-
der whatever circumstances he may be
found. For this reason he is one of the
most popular and highly respected men in
the State. Whenever called to fill a public
office, whether as Speaker of the Assembly,
as Senator, State Treasurer, or Governor of
the State, he never disappointed the peo-
ple, but carried to these positions integrity
and ability, and faithfully discharged the
trust imposed on him.

As Chief Executive of the State, he has
won the abiding confidence and gained the
profound respect of all persons, irrespec-
tive of party.

THE WAR ON LABOR-SAVING MA-
CHINERY.

Several days ago we made mention of an
important paper read before the Science
Congress in Cincinnati in May, by Mr.
Moody, of Boston. Moody undertook the
task of proving that too many labor-saving
implements were displacing labor, and that
one of the chief causes of hard times was
too much machinery, whereby workmen
were thrown out of employment. Con-
gressman Burchard, of Illinois, recently
made a speech in which he maintained that
labor-saving machinery was doing much to
cause a general depression in business, and
to create want among the laboring men.
He asks, "if one farmer can, with the aid
of labor-saving machinery, do the work of
eight men, are not the seven thrown out of
employment? There are 3,000 less shoe-
makers employed in Massachusetts now
than there were ten years ago, and yet the
annual product of boots and shoes is about
33 millions of dollars more than before."
But this is not, as he suggests, a
uniform result to be obtained
in all other branches of manufacturing.
The fact that because there is more labor-
saving machinery to-day than ten
years ago, is no criterion that there are
more workmen out of employment, or
that wages are lower. There are more
men, women and children employed in
manufacturing institutions than there were
ten years ago. The increase is four-fold
in Janesville, and the number now
employed in the workshops in Chicago, is
largely in excess of that ten years ago. The
fact is, it can be easily established, that
the invention of machinery, and the constant
increase in its capacity, have produced
labor. With every new invention of any
importance, factories are built, and men
put to work. Look, for instance, at the
steam engine. Every man who reads or
observes, knows that this one machine has
given employment to ten times more men
in steamers and on railroads, in factories
and in mines, than it ever drove out of em-
ployment.

What could be done without the im-
proved farm machinery? Supposing one
farmer with his new machine and one hand
can do as much work in one day now
as he formerly could with eight
men, is that an argument
that machinery is displacing farm labor?
Without this improved machinery what
would the growing States of Iowa, Minne-
sota, Nebraska and Kansas do? They
could not be settled up as they are now be-
ing settled. The want of proper machinery
would virtually be a prohibition on
immigration. Instead of the broad fields
of waving grain which now beautify and
enrich those States, there would be the
wild prairies impossible to be cultivated.
But there is another question. The inven-
tion of new machinery has made other kinds
of labor more valuable. "The proportion-
ate gain of labor in the selling price of the
power-loom and the sewing machine," il-
lustrates the importance and the influence
of labor-saving machinery. It will be
found, as a rule, that with the increase of
improved machinery, labor is benefited;
and that the marvelous strides the United
States have made during the past fifty
years, is due almost entirely to the wonder-
ful development of machinery. There is
such a harmony of interest existing be-
tween the workshop and the farm, that the
success of one insures the prosperity of the
other.

The Fond du Lac Commonwealth pub-
lishes the names of the following Demo-
cratic county officials who are defaulters
together with the amounts they have sto-
ne. It is in order to say that the Repub-
licans of Wisconsin never served the peo-
ple in that way:

Maurice McKenna, Fond du Lac.....\$3,000
Edward Ehlers, Milwaukee.....14,000
Albert Scherer, Washington.....15,000
Troyer, Dodge.....20,000

Ex-Congressman Philatus Sawyer, of
Oshkosh, assumes a novel course regarding
the United States Senatorship. He is first
in favor of Mr. Howe, and should Howe de-
cline, or it transpires that he can not be
elected, then he is strongly in favor of him-
self.

The farther the investigation goes the
more completely wrecked is the character
of Anderson. It has now gone entirely to
pieces. The proof is absolute that he is a
perjurer, a loafer, a drunkard, and a black-
mailer.

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BUTLER.

The General in the Role of a Bulldozer—
The Matthews' Committee Com-
mence Work.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—General Butler
occupied the day in the Potter committee
building Darrah, ex-appointment Clerk
Smith, and other witnesses. His severity
at times was uncalculated for and disreputable,
and Governor Cox's interference was made
necessary. General Butler is rapidly los-
ing the respect of persons who admired
him by his conduct in this investigation.

The Matthews committee commenced
work to-day by having an extended confer-
ence with the Senator and ordering sub-
poenas issued for Anderson and Darrah, it
being concluded that it was best not to
trust the examination made by the House
committee. The Senate committee will
not admit the public, but will admit re-
porters of the Associated Press to attend
their meetings.

THE STRIKERS.

The Mob at Quebec.—The Municipal
Authorities Censured for Lack of
Energy.

QUEBEC, June 12.—The strikers' riots
are assuming alarming proportions, and
the Mayor and authorities, who are never
found when wanted, are loudly blamed for
their evident cowardice in not taking more
active measures to prevent further trouble.

This morning B Battery was called out to
Stroch's, but, not being authorized to use
arms, were forced to retire to Jacques Car-
rier Hall, being stoned by about 2,000 peo-
ple, some of the officers being wounded.
The strikers have not yet returned to work
but have succeeded in putting a stop to
almost all the work going on in the
city. A number of boats upon which men
were employed have been moved across to
the other side of the river, where Ley's
men are now engaged in them. Mr. Cimou,
contractor for the Provincial buildings, an-
nounces his intention of suing the city for
heavy damages for every day on which his
men remain idle, though the city not af-
fording them proper protection from strikers
to enable them to go to work.

SUICIDES.

WATERLOO, Wis., June 12.—This after-
noon Carl Prange, a German resident of
the First ward, aged about 45 years, com-
mitted suicide by hanging himself in his
barn. Aberration of mind is the principle
cause assigned for the rash act.

APPLETON, Wis., June 12.—A young man
named Frank Foster, son of one of our best
known citizens, committed suicide to-day
by taking laudanum. No cause can be as-
certained, as he was in good health, had no
bad habits, and, so far as known, was in
every way well situated.

WEST POINT.

Exercises of the Graduating Class—
Distinguished People Present.—The
Annual Hop.

WEST POINT, New York, June 12.—The
Presidential party arrived here at eleven
o'clock this morning, on the government
steamer Henry Smith, leaving the cars at
Jersey City and going directly to the boat
at 6:30 this morning, and taking lunch on
board. They were met at the wharf here
by Major General Schofield and other offi-
cers, and a troop of cavalry and a battal-
ion of engineers. Carriages were also in
waiting, and the distinguished party
were escorted to the plateau.
The Corps of Cadets received them with
present arms in front of the barracks, the
band playing "Hail to the Chief." At the
same time the President's salute was fired.
The visitors were escorted to
Major General Schofield's cottage. The
party includes President Hayes and Mrs.
Hayes, the Secretary of war, General Sher-
man, General Devens, and the President's
son. Special exercises and drills are to be
held this afternoon. General Sheridan ar-
rived at 10 o'clock this morning, and was
received with a Major-General's salute.
The first class examination closed yester-
day. Its standing will be announced to-
morrow morning.

THE TITLE.

Action of the House Judiciary Com-
mittee on the Presidential Title
Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The House Ju-
diary Committee, to afford Chairman
Knott an opportunity to prepare dissenting
views to the views resolution adopted yester-
day concerning the Kimball bill, agreed
to postpone till Friday, consideration of
the report drafted by Mr. Harbridge, and
to accompany the resolution. Mr. Har-

bridge's report takes the ground that the
Presidential title is unsalable by
Congress or the courts, but adds
that all matters of alleged fraud should be
thoroughly investigated, so that wrong do-
ers may be exposed to public reprobation,
and the truth of history vindicated.

Two or three Republican members of
the committee say they will not subscribe
to this portion of the report unless it be
divested of any possible implication that
the election of Hayes and Wheeler was
procured by frauds, their view being that
if any frauds were committed the balance
of profit throughout the country accrued
to their political opponents.

A HIGH OLD TIME.

Confusion Badly Confounded in Last
Night's Session of the House of Rep-
resentatives.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12.—At the
evening session of the House, a wrangle
was caused by the effort of Mr. Wood
to have his committee during recess consider
the revenue and taxation and management
of custom-houses. He was interrupted by
Mr. Atkins, who moved the House go in
Committee of the Whole, and the Speaker
recognizing that motion Mr. Wood remark-
ed that all had been before the

Standing Committee on Appropriations.
After a sharp debate a vote was
taken on the Atkins motion. No quorum
appearing call of House was ordered. The
call showed 138 members present, more
than a quorum, and the House went into
Committee of the Whole. Mr. Carlisle
in the chair, on the sundry civil bill.

Mr. Conger moved to strike out the items
of \$32,000 for New York and \$29,000 for
Pennsylvania for expenses of troops for the
use of New York during the late insurrec-
tion. Agreed to, 95 to 69. Uproar and con-
fusion were great during the taking of the
vote, which was followed by a motion that
the committee rise. The motion was de-
feated by a large majority.

Mr. Clymer offered an amendment,
making an appropriation of \$75,000 to the
Baker Wrecking Company, and smaller
amounts to other parties for services ren-
dered during the wreck of the Huron.
Adopted.

Mr. Marsh offered an amendment ap-
pointing a committee consisting of Lieu-
tenant Harris, of Ohio, General R. Conlon,
of Pennsylvania, and Colonel J. A. Mar-
tin, of Kansas, managers of the
National Home for Disabled Volunteers.
Adopted amid great confusion. Numerous
attempts were made to have the committee
rise, but all failed, the Republicans per-
sisting in efforts to finish the sundry civil ap-
propriation bill to-night. Finally, the
committee rose soon after midnight, and
the House adjourned.

POLITICAL.

A Good and Strong Ticket Nominat-
ed by the Ohio Republicans.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 12.—The ticket
nominated by the Republicans is a strong
one; so strong, that in but a single instance
was a ballot resorted to, and it is pretty
safe to announce that it will be elected by
a much larger majority than it received
two years ago. The best of feeling pre-
vails to-night, except on the part of a
very few. The endorsement of
the administration is so mild
as to amount to no endorsement at all, and
even this had but a bare majority on the
Committee on Resolutions. There were on
the committee six out of twenty went as
far as General Henry, whose radicalism is
well known, but concluded that the resolu-
tion was so mildly drawn as not to war-
rant an objection from them. In committee
the discussion took a wide range.
All were in favor of a resolution
vigorously indorsing the title of
President Hayes, but singularly enough
not a single speech was made favoring a
resolution enthusiastically indorsing the
Southern policy.

Judge William White was nominated for
Judge of the Supreme Court, and Milton
Barnes for Secretary of State—both by ac-
clamation.
George Paul was nominated for Commis-
sioner of the Board of Public Works.

DEAF AND DUMB.

ELKHORN, June 12.—At a meeting of the
Board of Trustees of the Wisconsin Deaf
and Dumb Institute, at Delavan, to-day,
the present corps of instructors were
renominated for the ensuing year, except
Prof. H. Phillips and Miss Cora Craven,
limitation and ill health being the reasons
for their retirement. In regard to Principal
W. H. De Motte and the steward, A. J.
Woodbury, no action will be taken until
the investigating committee submit their
report.

The graduating exercises at West Point
began yesterday. The President of the
United States, several of his Cabinet, and
Generals Sherman and Sheridan were
present. There are one hundred and thirty-
two new candidates for admission to
the Military Academy this year, eight of
whom are residents of Wisconsin: James
O. Buckley, Benjamin F. Eaton, James O.
Green, Andrew McKeljohn, Oran P. Stone,
Charles G. Treat, Thomas M. D. Wentworth
and Victor P. Richardson, son of Hon.
Ham. Richardson, of this city.

Two Good Issues.

From the Utica Herald.
The Potter movement has given the Re-
publicans one good issue upon which to
go to the country in the Congressional
elections, and this assault upon the army
gives them another. With two such issues,
sharply presented, there ought not to be
any doubt left about the election of a
Republican House of Representatives.

Language of the Hair.

All of our features have their language
—eyes, nose and mouth. And now some
one discovers that the hair has its own in-
dications.

Straight, black, stringy looking hair in-
dicates weakness and cowardice.
Curly hair denotes a quick temper.

Frizzy hair set on one's head as if each
individual hair were ready to fight its
neighbor denotes coarseness.

Black hair indicates persistent resolution
in accomplishing an object—also a strong
predisposition to revenge and insults, re-
solved and fanatical.

Brown hair denotes fondness for life, a
friendly disposition, ambition, earnestness
of purpose, sagacity for business, reliabil-
ity in friendship, in proportion as the hair
is fine.

Very fine hair indicates an even disposi-

tion, readiness to forgive, with a desire to
add to the happiness of others.

Persons with light brown or auburn hair
inclined to curl or friz, are quick tempered,
and given to resentment and revenge.

Light brown hair, inclined to redness,
with a freckled skin, is said to be a certain
indication of deceit, treachery, and a dis-
position to do something mean by a friend
who can no longer be used to advantage.
All of which may be news to fortune
tellers.

Alexander H. Stephens' Positions.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Alexander H.
Stephens has written a letter to the Chair-
man of the Democratic Executive Com-
mittee of the Eighth Congressional District
of Georgia, in which he says he shall neither
seek nor decline a nomination at the hands
of the convention soon to meet. "But if,"
he says "the convention shall repudiate me
as an unfit representative of Democratic
principles, and shall attempt to rule me out
of the Democratic party because of any-
thing connected with my recent public acts
or sentiments, then I say to you and them,
plainly and distinctly, that I will regard
this edict as a brutum fulmen, issued by an
irresponsible faction of tricksters, and the
question whether I or they are sound in
the faith of our fathers will be left for the
true Democracy of the district to be set-
tled at the polls."

Vinnie Ream and Lieutenant Hoxie.

Letter to St. Louis Republican.

So attractive and gifted a woman has
lovers by the score, among whom rumor
has distinctly named men—foreign
ministers, senators, army officers of high
rank, men of letters, wealthy merchants,
etc., but so wedded has she been to her art
that marriages has heretofore had no
charms for her. She has been so perfectly
independent that she could afford to marry
for love, pure and simple; and at last her
life is crowned with its best gifts, a noble,
high-minded, congenial companion, to
whom she gives her whole heart.

"How did you manage to win her?"
asked the writer of the expectant bride-
groom. "Better ask how I managed to win
him," answered the bride-elect, with a
proud, fond look up into his face. But the
gallant lover would not let it go that way.
"It required two years of persistent effort,"
he said, "but I know no such word as fail,
and I thought it truly was worth the
trouble, and I read their firmness as
well as tenderness."

The Silver Lining in the Cloud.

From the Galveston (Texas) News.

Not long since a San Antonio colored
darkey did some whitewashing for a man
living in ward No. 5. On paying for the
job the employer paid off Moore, for that
was the darkey's name, in Mexican quar-
ters at par. It was several days before
Moore found out they were only worth 20
cents. Moore was very much hurt about it.
"Jes to think of Colonel—cheatin' dis
hard-working nigger outen 30 cents. Foan
Fod, I wud neber hab believed it on him.
I hadn't orter tuk de job in de fust place."
And then he mused cheerfully: But
if I hadn't whitewashed de fence I neber
wud hab found out where all dem chick-
ens roosted, hear de engine bells, and while
I thought it truly was worth the
trouble, de banks hab' cotch up wid dis
nigger yet, hab' I heah'?"

Dare to Do Right.

Yesterday afternoon a boy went down
Fifth street singing, "Dare to do right!
Dare to be true! so loud that he worked
up all the babies in the block, and the
switchman at the market street crossing
couldn't hear the engine bells, and while
this enthusiastic young Moody was going
from Division Street Church down to
Plazaboy's, he broke two windows in the
garage, assed a woman in the next
house, hit a dog a whack with a shingle
club that made him howl till his back
ached, broke a chicken's leg with a stone,
shot a farmer in the neck with a "nigger
shooter," slapped a little boy and took his
candy away from him, and pulled two
pickets off a fence. It takes an awful lot
of religion to go around a boy.—Burlington
Huckeye.

How to Prevent Bank Robberies.

In commenting upon the recent bank
robbery in Northern Pennsylvania, the
Philadelphia Ledger deprecates the sug-
gestion that bank officers should protect
themselves and their trusts by living con-
tinually armed to the teeth. Such a course
would not, it is claimed, prevent bank
robberies, but rather add the killing of the
cashier to the plunder from the bank. It
argues that the surest protection will be
found in the association of all banks, bank-
ers and moneyed institutions in a league,
the members of which should underwrite
with each other and refuse to compound
any felony for the sake of recovery of sto-
len bonds or other valuables, and to prose-
cute inexorably every such robbery. "So
long as robbers are sure of half of their
plunder on condition of giving up the re-
mainder, there will be a market for the
proceeds of bank and bond robberies, and
that particular line of rascality will remain
as it has long remained, one of the safest
and most lucrative 'professions.'"

A Cincinnati Romance.

Cincinnati has a pretty romance of a
poor young girl. The heroine was an in-
telligent but unpretending girl, who was
forced by circumstances to work for a liv-
ing. She sewed in a store at a salary so
meagre, and with work so laborious, that
she gladly accepted a position as wait-
ress in a popular boarding-house. She had
previously been offered a position as gov-
erness, but preferred the other. The only
advantage the boarding-house afforded
over the store was that of family sympathy.
Among the boarders was one probably as
poor as herself. He was advertising solici-
tor for a city paper, with a very moderate
income. Believing themselves poor, but
yet able to keep the wolf from their door,
an attachment sprang up, which developed
into an engagement. The course of love
did not run smoothly. There were doubts
of faithfulness, and constant quarrels, until,
a few days ago the young lady learned that
she had fallen heir to an estate in Germany
worth \$100,000. Her heart was true to him.
They were married right away.

There is Trouble in Store

For those who neglect to rectify irregularities of
the stomach, liver, and bowels, which they fool-
ishly imagine will "come right of themselves."
Of this silly error some persons are usually dis-
tributed by the development of some serious chro-
nic malady, traceable to what they were pleased to
consider a trifling disorder of the above named
associated organs. Such a calamity is easily
avoided. A course of Hostetter's Stomach
Bitters invariably has the effect of renewing the
secretive action of a torpid liver, restoring healthy
digestion and assimilation, and rendering the
habit of body perfectly regular. The activity of

these all important functions being restored, and
the entire system toned and regulated by this in-
comparable corrective and invigorant, no danger
to the general health is to be apprehended from
causes which, if not eradicated in time, will as-
suredly undermine it. juliodeww

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&c. Don't fail to call and see us. Next door to
Police. De banks hab' cotch up wid dis nigger
yet, hab' I heah'?"

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COUNTY COURT, ROCK COUNTY.

—Last matter of the estate of Stephen G. Wil-
liams, deceased.
Upon reading and filing an instrument in writ-
ing, purporting to be the last will and testament
of said deceased, late of the city of Janesville, in
said county, and an accompanying petition of
Maria S. Williams, his widow, representing that
said deceased died on the 13th day of May, 1878,
leaving said instrument, and praying that the same
may be proved and letters of administration
with said will issued to her and Chester S. Cro-
by, it is ordered that said matters be heard be-
fore this court, at the office of the judge thereof,
on the 15th day of June, at 10 o'clock a.m.
And it is further ordered, that public notice thereof
be given to persons interested by publishing a
copy of this order for three weeks successively,
once each week, prior to said day of hearing. In
Janesville Gazette, a daily newspaper printed
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